

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

DECEMBER 12, 1945

Choral Groups Combine In Christmas "Greetings"

Carl A. Fehr Directs Large Choir, Robert Hayne Presents Narration

Campus choral organizations will give the students a "Happy Holiday" greeting in the form of a Christmas Concert to be presented in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium on Sunday, December 16, at 8:00 p. m. Under the direction of Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts, the College Chapel Choir, the William and Mary Chorus, and the newly organized Men's Glee Club, in their first appearance together, will present the Christmas story in song. A narration connecting the songs will be given by Robert Hayne.

The program is as follows: Processional, *Hark! the Herald Angels Sing*, Mendelssohn; *The Shepherd's Story*, (the combined choruses), Dickinson; *Carol of the Bells*, (the choir); Leontovich; *O Come, O Come, Emmanuel*, (the combined choruses), Ancient Plainsong; *Ave Maria*, (the chorus), Schubert; *Hark, Now, O Shepherds*, (the choir), Noravian Melody; *The Virgin's Slumber Song*, (the chorus), Reger; *Gesu Bambino*, (the choir), Yon; *The March of the Wise Men*, (the Men's Glee Club), Gaul; *Silent Night, Holy Night*, Gruber; *Hallelujah Chorus*, Handel; *Recessional, O Come, All Ye Faithful*, (the combined choruses), Anonymous.

The accompanists of the choral group are Virginia Wright and Mary Lou Strong. Officers of the College Chapel Choir are Marilyn Woodberry, president; Elizabeth Mylander, secretary; Herbert Tucker, treasurer; Martha Adams, Helen Strickler, and Marian Webb, librarians. The officers of the William and Mary Chorus, which is composed entirely of girls, are Frances Moore, president; Mary Ann Hook, vice-president; Martha Lamborn, secretary; Jane Beatty, treasurer; and Audre Barthold, Mary Lou Hostetter, and Jane Spencer, librarians. The officers and members of the Men's Glee Club are Robert DeForest, president; Jack Hoey, vice-president; Leroy Canoles, secretary; David Gleason, treasurer; and Knox

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Flu Epidemic Fills Infirmary

"Danger from the influenza epidemic has definitely passed," stated Grace J. Blank, College health officer. The peak occurred last Wednesday, when the infirmary was filled to its 34 bed capacity. A maximum of 120 office treatments was given in the infirmary during one day; approximately 175 dormitory cases were treated. Miss Blank estimated that about one out of seven students had contracted the disease. Since there is no known cure for influenza, the general treatment was rest and a liquid diet.

All the nurses expressed gratitude for the services rendered by volunteer helpers in the infirmary; among them were Suzy Seay, Etta Lou Wilson, Betty Borenstein, Barbara Davidson, Jean Cappelman, Keith Gamble, Dorothy Grove, Betty Green, Willa Leonhart, Jane Coleman, Harriet Irvin, L. B. Moore, Joan Gibbs, Lillian Cohen, Jean McCreight, Penny Allenbaugh, Barbara Rommel, Ann Manson, Helen Kuck, and others.

"Housemothers deserve much credit for the work they did in caring for sickness in the dorms," stated Miss Blank, who worked as many as 20 hours a day in checking the dormitory cases.

Miss Blank and Dr. Donald K. Freedman, health officer for the peninsula, decided against closing the school during the epidemic.

Students Vote To Support Fraternity House System

Almost unanimous support was given the Inter-Fraternity Council last Wednesday night at a meeting held to decide whether the students favored the fraternity house system upheld by the Council, or the lodge system advocated by the administration. The ballots cast totaled 351 in favor of the house system; 3 students preferred the lodge system.

Called by Fritz Zepht, president of the student body, the meeting consisted of speeches by "Red" Wood, Al Puth, and F. E. Clark; the speakers are members of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and were introduced by Frank Davis, president pro tem of the Council.

"Red" presented the problem which faced the Council at the beginning of this school year. On September 2, 1942, Governor Darden wanted to abolish fraternities, and later sororities. His reasons were that only one-third of students were that bid, immediately becoming members of a tightly-knit group which laid too much emphasis on social life. He also stated that membership in a fra-

ternity equaled the tuition of a Virginia student. President Pomfret suggested the lodge plan; the following year he was given authority to provide for large meeting places and acquisition of the houses. The lodges would cost from \$4000 to \$5000 and would be rented to the men on "depreciation of interest."

The charge that fraternity houses make for undemocratic cliques was replied to by Al Puth, who said that a building itself cannot make people democratic or undemocratic; that houses give more chance for unity, and that any fraternity which is undemocratic is not a fraternity because that would be diametrically opposed to the very name. He charged that the administration had pursued an undemocratic policy by failing to notify the alumni or returning servicemen of the change. According to Al, discharges at a recent VFW meeting were unanimously opposed to lodges, "and they know as much about democracy as anybody." He also brought out the

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At The Last Minute

Students who desire Pullman accommodations on the 4:22 p. m. train to Cincinnati, Ohio and points beyond, please leave their names at the office in Barrett Hall not later than Friday, December 14.

If the number of students warrants operation of a special car, the Chesapeake and Ohio will endeavor to secure one for their convenience.

Harry Stinson's name was omitted in a recent FLAT HAT listing of men on the Dean's List.

The cafeterias will close during the Christmas holidays from December 21 to January 1 inclusive, for equipment reconditioning.

Christmas Canes Deck Coed Dance

German Club members will say "Merry Christmas" with a Candy Cane Coed dance this Saturday night, December 15, from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. Candy cane borders and arches will decorate Blow Gym, Christmas trees laden with candy canes will stand out against snow-white crepe paper, according to Glo Rankin, head of the decorations committee. The dance is semi-formal, and refreshments will be served.

German Club members may obtain tickets for 60 cents and 90 cents, stag and drag respectively. Non-members may obtain tickets for 90 cents and \$1.20.

Sophomores will hold a holiday tea dance as a preliminary to the German Club Coed. All sophomores and their dates have been invited to attend, according to Herbert Bateman, president of the class. They will dance in Phi Beta Kappa from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

The sophomore social committee, headed by Betty Bauman, voted to have the tea dance as the semester's social function. Plans were announced at the class meeting held Thursday, December 6.

Stan Vautrain has charge of the decorations, which will follow a Christmas theme; Jack Hoey is responsible for the orchestra, Jean Morgan for refreshments, Em Russell for invitations, and Ed Griffin for clean-up work.

Miller Announces Calendar Change

Christmas vacation will begin on Wednesday, December 19, at 3:00 p. m., instead of Friday, December 21; it will end at noon on Friday, January 4 as originally scheduled. This was decided at a special meeting of the General Cooperative Committee held Thursday afternoon, December 6. The decision was announced by Dr. James W. Miller, dean of the faculty.

The action was begun at a meeting of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association on Monday night, December 3, when it was suggested that the vacation begin early to avoid week-end travel.

Edwards Makes Debut In Early Medieval Play

"Murder In The Cathedral" Concerns Temptations Of English Archbishop

The William and Mary Theatre will part the curtain on its second production of the year tomorrow night at 8:00 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall when the players will present T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*. Ernest Edwards, a new-comer to the William and Mary stage, will play the leading role, Thomas a Becket.

The cast of the play is as follows: Sharon McCloskey, Thelma Myers, Phyllis Palmer, Mollie Prince, Joan Sayers, Jill Stauff, and Marilyn

Woodberry, members of the chorus; Joe Buchanan, Jim Freeman, and Bill Norgren, the Three Priests; Wesley Hill, Herald; Ernest Edwards, Thomas a Becket; Joan Le Fevre, Clint Atkinson, Dick Bicks, and Barbara Simons, the Four Tempters; Clint Atkinson, Gene Black, Dave Gleason, and Joe Newsome, the Four Knights.

Yule Log Festival Includes Reading

As a special feature of the Yule Log Ceremony, to be held December 17 at 5:00 p. m. in Great Hall, Dr. James W. Miller, dean of the faculty, will read a portion of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Twelve freshman women, garbed in 18th century costumes, will present two traditional English country dances, under the direction of Helen H. Black, physical education instructor. The girls, Frances Shoff, Janet Pierce, Virginia Lore, Bonnie Green, Dorothy Dettmer, Roberta Majesky, Mary Wilson, Adelaide Herman, Eula Mae Kelly, Joanne Wilson, Vilma Bargerstock, and Elaine Weinrod, will also sing "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Herbert Bateman, president of the freshman class; Richard Vaughan, vice-president of the freshman class; Elliott Wilkins, and Mandley Johnston were selected by Dr. Grace Warren Landrum to bring in the yule log.

Buddy Canoles, Bob DeForest, Bill Norgren, and Herbert Tucker will bring in the boar's head.

Dormitories Close During Vacation

All dormitories will be closed during the Christmas holidays, according to Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, acting dean of men. They will be locked at noon on Saturday, December 22, 1945, and will not be opened again until noon on Thursday, January 3, 1946.

Men who plan to be on the campus at any time during this period have been asked to arrange with the office of the dean of men to move to the A section of Taliaferro Hall.

William and Mary Campaign For T. B. Seals Ends Friday

All men and women students are urged to buy Christmas seals for the James City County Tuberculosis Association drive, according to Jackie Fowlkes, '43, who is a member of the board of directors of this association.

Proctors in dormitories are selling these seals. Miss Fowlkes has expressed the hope that each student will buy at least 25 cents worth of Christmas seals before the drive ends on December 14. Shirley Sprague, treasurer of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, has charge of distributing the seals to dormitories and sorority houses.

Contributions to this drive will aid members of the College and the James City-County community. The annual tuberculosis survey on campus is under the auspices of this association which is only able

to conduct this survey through the contributions of students and townspeople. Anyone found to have a "positive" reaction in this survey is treated under the Tuberculosis Association plan. The money is not used for treatment of cases except temporarily in emergencies. Education is the primary purpose, along with isolation of tuberculosis cases.

Miss Fowlkes, who is now working for the Restoration, added that only through the widespread use of the Tuberculosis Association's Christmas seals on letters and Christmas cards, during the holiday season, can the need for contributions and the drive itself be publicized.

James L. Cogar is president of the James City County Tuberculosis Association and he heads a board of directors of 15 citizens.

Missourian Ann Vineyard Enjoys Travel and Music

Attractive Monogram Club President Entertains With Stories Of Ozarks

"While everyone entertains by singing and dancing, all I can do is tell stories about the Ozarks," revealed Ann Vineyard, treasurer of Mortar Board, and recently selected member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

"I was born in Aurora, Mo., but later moved to Crane, Mo., where I attended Crane High School," related the attractive brownette. While she was in high school, Ann was an honor student, maintaining an A average her last two years and finally being selected valedictorian of her graduating class. She held the position of head librarian, and was captain of the girls' basketball team for four years. Ann also sang in the chorus and mixed quartet, was editor of her school paper, and participated in all the plays.

Ann has spent most of her summers playing golf and fishing, but two years ago she worked in the office of an Aircraft factory. "I wanted to build airplanes," she said, "but I would have had to work on the swing shift, and I like my sleep too much to take a job like that."

At William and Mary, Ann has been just as active in school functions as she was in high school. She has played varsity basketball for three years, was manager of archery, and is president of the Monogram Club. She has been on the Honor Council for two years, and is president of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity. Ann is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega sor-



ANN VINEYARD

ority, YWCA, German Club, French, and is on the Interclub Council.

Ann and her cousin, Pam Pauly, both live in Galena, Mo., now, and they are always getting teased about their host of stories about the Ozarks. "But it isn't as bad as people might think," she stated.

Travel, good music, and eating clams are Ann's favorite interests. Ann, who is 19, expects to graduate in June, and is thinking about a career in merchandizing or advertising, as she is majoring in textiles.

Stouslands, W-M Alumni, Obtain College Positions

Mrs. Betty Stousland has returned to her position of secretary of the department of fine arts. Mrs. Stousland, who held this position last year, graduated from William and Mary in 1942, having majored in English with a fine arts minor.

Charles Stousland, her husband, recently discharged from the Marine Corps, graduated from here in 1941. He is assisting Mr. L. H. Kocher of the fine arts department.

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Greek Letters

The Chi Omega's held an Alumnae tea December 9, from 4:00 to 6:00, with Mrs. Van F. Garrett and Mrs. A. Pelzer Wagener presiding. Visiting over the week end were: Mary Wilson Carver, Nancy Outland, Jean Chrysler, Clare Hulcher, Elizabeth Seay, Mary G. Jones, Betty Aurell, Nancy Throckmorton, and Ensign Doris A. Armor. Jane Oblender of Lancaster, Pennsylvania was pledged on Thursday, December 6.

Visiting the Gamma Phi's were Doris Hoadley Burnette, and Mrs. Lauron S. Yeo, province director. The Kappa Delta's held a pledge reception for the men on campus December 2, from 4:00 to 6:00. It was called the K. D. Valley Lodge, and the house was decorated with holly and ferns.

Barbara Humphrey and Ann Brower were pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma on December 3. The Phi Mu dance will be held in the Great Hall on December 14, from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. Sunny Manewal, '45, and Lieutenant Betsy Douglass, '43, visited the Pi Phi house over the week end.

Pre-Med Students Measure Aptitude

Premedical students will have the opportunity to take an aptitude test on December 14 in Washington 100 at 3:00 p. m. This test is for all students planning to enter medical school and it is offered by the Association of American Medical Colleges. It has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission, according to Kathleen Alsop, Registrar.

This test measures the ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school. It also measures general information, scientific background, and the ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

Students who have not already taken the test should make application immediately to the registrar.

ALL METHODIST STUDENTS are invited to join the fellowship and fun at Wesley Foundation
Morning Discussion, 9:45 a. m.
Church Service, 11:00 a. m.
Vespers, 6:45 p. m.
Come and give us a try!

General Co-op Mediates Student-Faculty Strifes

Committeemen Reschedule Vacation; Discuss Club Activities, Membership

When the new student government, which now coordinates both men and women students instead of the previous separate governing bodies, was drawn up in 1940, a General Cooperative Committee was formed to mediate problems between the student body and the administration by President John Stewart Bryan.

The first meeting of the Committee was held October 7, 1940, in the Blue Room on the second floor of the Wren Building. Later the meetings were held in Philomathean Hall and today they are held in the Dodge Room.

Committee Hears Suggestions

President John Stewart Bryan addressed the first meeting briefly, "Today William and Mary takes a long and I trust, a helpful step toward solving the problems of student government—". The essential contribution to be made by the Committee is to hear, discuss, ponder, and appraise the multitudinous suggestions which will be brought to its consideration."

Article VII, listed on page 41 of the Indian handbook, stipulates that the General Cooperative Committee shall be composed of twenty-three members, including: the President of the College, four administrative officials, four faculty members, the executive secretary of the Alumni Association, the Senate, the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Editor of The FLAT HAT.

Members of Cooperative

Faculty and administrative members of the Committee are:

Williamsburg Methodist Church
At The College Entrance
Ben Bland, D. D., Minister.
Students and Bible Class 9:45 A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M., 8:00 P. M.; Wesley Foundation 6:45 P. M.

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W-M Students Consume Anything In Line Of Food Snacks Amplify Daily Campus Diet; Study Time Includes Rare Dishes

The average student at William and Mary eats almost anything. It is one dreary night before history quiz. Average Student is pouring over the antics of Pepin III, IV, V, and VI with a frown that is rapidly deepening. His brain seems to grow heavier and heavier, and the pangs of hunger begin to gnaw. Surveying the remains of last night's banquet, he notes one-half box Ritz crackers, slightly soggy, one jar of peanut butter, dried around the edges, one box of aging cookies, a few ants for flavor, and a jar of quick-mix coffee. After his meal, groaning apprehensively, he returns to the absorbing doings of Pepin.

The next morning the alarm goes off in time for Average Student to arise for breakfast, but it only makes the vaguest of impressions—and he doesn't get up. Almost an hour later, his sub-conscious mind tells Average Student all is not well. Five minutes later as he is flying from the room, he pops a vitamin into his mouth and grabs a Ritz cracker he had overlooked the night before—his breakfast!

There are days when he does make it to breakfast. For breakfast, he always gets coffee, a choice blend of chickory, and quite often muffins and butter, and fruit juice. He might have hot cakes and sometime Wheaties for that extra lift. On the whole, Average Student is not a heavy eater in the early hours.

By lunchtime, he has developed a rousing appetite and is ready to down most anything. If he is in a salad mood, he has two or three salads of different varieties. If he's not, he can always have a

chicken concoction or cold cuts—any number of things depending on how strong he does or doesn't feel. On exciting days there's ice cream for desert.

By nighttime the Average Student is raging with hunger—despite the fact that he has had several snacks since his last meal. In line, he glances at the menu to see what there is to be had. Gripped with indecision, he closes his eyes and blindly points. As he reaches the cashier, he is amazed to find the large amount of dishes stacked on his tray—even more amazed at the staggering amount of tickets said cashier rips defiantly from his dwindling book.

The average student at William and Mary manages to consume a great deal during his usual trying days of hard labor. This is not counting ice cream cones, chocolate bars, and cokes unrecorded. He eats almost anything.

Students Hear Chaplain Talk

Chaplain Glenn Bragstad will speak at Vespers tonight at 7:00, under the sponsorship of the student Lutheran organization; there will be a discussion period at 8:00 p. m. in the Dodge Room. Chaplain Bragstad will also be available for consultation with students tomorrow in Phi Beta Kappa from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.

The speaker, now stationed at Camp Peary, attended the Chaplains' School last year. Chaplain Bragstad entered the Navy after his graduation from the Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.; previous to his seminary study, he graduated from Augustan College in Sioux Falls, S. D. He was a student worker at the University of Minnesota, and McAllister College in St. Paul.

Inquiring Reporter

News of a revised vacation schedule was received with varying degrees of enthusiasm by William and Mary students when asked, "What do you think of the revised vacation schedule?"

Paul Disharoon: "I don't like the time being taken off the reading period. Like any other G. I., if I don't pass, I don't stay in school."

Jack Hoey: "I think the school as a whole will suffer for it."

Carol Shipman: "Goody! Now my father can take me to lunch in Chicago—Thursday is his day off."

Ed Griffin: "I think it's a lousy deal. After all, don't I have to pass my exams???"

Peggy Shaw: "It has completely discombobulated my plans, but how I love it."

Pat Macken: "Anything revised sounds good to me."

Nelson Hogg: "Now I can get home to my women faster."

Sylvia Shein: "It's wonderful!"

Marty Robinson: "Now I can see my dog two days sooner."

Elliot Wilkins: "I think it's wonderful because I won't have to come back till Monday."

Mary Sagnette: "It means two more days of sleep to me."

Jane Parker: "I'd much rather have the time taken off of vacation than in the reading period."

Don Anderson: "I think it's a dirty deal to take away our reading period."

Mary Stanton Willis: "We ought to have more of the same thing."

Clarty Bright: "I think it's wonderful—I'm thrilled to death."

Carl Pirkle: "I think it stinks!"

Jean Sturtevant: "Democracy—it's wonderful!"

Dick Vaughan: "I think it's a swell idea."

Bobbie James: "As long as they're going to close classes, I guess I'll have to leave."

Bill Denault: "I think it's okay, but I don't like having the time taken off our reading period."

"Sooner" Parks: "Two days is two days!"

Cogar Addresses I. R. C. On Topic of Mexican Trip

James Cogar, of the Williamsburg Restoration Corporation, will speak tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in Barrett living room before the International Relations Club. The subject of Mr. Cogar's address will be "Mexico." Slides depicting life in Mexico and obtained during his recent trip there will be shown.

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Theatre Guards Secret Of Scenery In Eliot Play

Cast Dances, Plays Behind Stage Set

"The scenery of *Murder in the Cathedral* is going to be a secret from the audience until the night of the play," said John Boyt, "because to describe it fully would take a small book." The sets will be limited in order that the audience's attention will be centered primarily on the actors.

One of the unusual features of the play will be the chorus of seven girls who will represent the women of Canterbury. The chorus, dressed in black and wearing ballet slippers, will speak sometimes in unison and sometimes singly. By their movements and by their lines they will try to convey a special kind of character such as a bitter or a melancholy person. Mr. Boyt paces up and down the stage as he tries to show the chorus the right way to walk and do their hand movements.

The cast is supposed to be an all male cast but the man shortage has made it necessary to change several of the parts originally intended to be men into women.

Even though the play itself is somber the spirit of the cast is gay. Jim Freeman, one of the priests in the play, amuses the others by imitating Danny Kaye and after viewing the Don Cossacks the other night he has added them to his repertory. Down in the Green Room, waiting for re-

hearsals to start, some of the characters spend their time dancing to a record playing from the Dodge Room while the rest of the actors sit on and watch. One of the most amusing aspects of the rehearsals, the actors say, is watching Joan LeFevre go through her lines dressed in part of her costume, a beautiful blue and gold cape over a sweater and skirt. Ernie Edwards, who has the lead, had a hard time the other night trying to put on a wig since it turned out to be too small for his head. Finally he ended up by deciding to use his own hair.

Miss Hunt has had difficulties with the practices since everyone in the cast has been out with the flu at one time or another. The student actors claim that they get on the stage, open their mouths, to speak, and nothing comes out because of the effects of the flu.

Student Loan Fund Stands Available For Borrowing

The Women's Honor Council, headed by Jan Freer, has urged students to remember that if they need money for Christmas shopping, the Student Loan Fund is available in case of financial embarrassment.

Small sums of money, up to ten dollars, may be borrowed at any time from the Work Study Office, or from the office of the assistant dean of women, according to the Indian Handbook.

Wood, Puth, Clark Speak At Meeting, Defend Societies' Democratic Spirit

(Continued from Page 1)

fact that records show that fraternity scholastic averages are higher than the average of the student body.

F. E. Clark said that through the ages, groups which later became fraternities had been stripped of all their communal functions except for living together as a group with common ideals, and that a present-day fraternity without a house is just not a fraternity. "We are asked to give up a system which has worked well in the past in favor of a system of an indefinite future," said F. E., on the basis of the continued high cost of building. F. E. also voiced the feeling that William and Mary is being discriminated against, because nothing has been done to curtail fraternities at the University of Virginia, which is also a state-supported college. Returning servicemen who are attending colleges at government expense should be offered an attractive

fraternity life; "many threaten not to return to William and Mary if we have the lodge system."

F. E. denounced the plan to rent lodges on the basis of "depreciation of interest" because he said that although the dorms "should accrue no profit to the college," excessive rent in sorority court has netted the college \$144,360 profit in the past 25 years. "If this is depreciation of interest, then we don't want the lodge system," he said. F. E. also stated that fraternity men would pay for dorm rooms what they would ordinarily pay for fraternity houses plus about one and a half times more for the use of lodges.

Fehr Presents Concert Of Christmas Music

(Continued from Page 1)

Ramsey, Charles Riley, and Herbert Tucker, librarians.

According to Mr. Fehr, there has been a renewed interest in the choral work since the beginning of the fall semester. The Chorus, Choir, and Glee Club have sung regularly at the Wednesday evening chapel services. The Choir has contributed musical selections at the two convocations held this year and has also sung for the church services at the Williamsburg Baptist Church.

During the coming week the three groups are planning serenades on the campus and singing in the various service camps around Williamsburg.

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Al Puth Dreams Of Practical Psychology Job

"I would like to be a teacher of psychology," said Al Puth, a junior, who is majoring in psychology. Vocational guidance interests him particularly in this field of work.

Al has had experience with problem children at different summer camps. These children were between the ages of five and eighteen. His duty was to straighten them out by helping them to adjust themselves, to become interested in games, and to find enjoyment in mixing with other people. He also has spent a year of study at New York University. When asked what kind of group he preferred teaching, Al said, "Just a group small enough to get to know the students individually."

"Patience, sensitivity, and understanding," said Al, "are the three necessary fundamentals in this line of work." He doesn't feel that some people are good and some bad, but that their environment affects their lives. Condemning people is useless; they should be given the opportunity to seek education and other enlightenment, he declares.

"I only became interested in this field," he stated, "because I like people so well and enjoy listening to them." If they ask for advice, and Al thinks he knows an answer, he gives it. Otherwise he simply listens. "Most people never want advice, but just seek confirmation of what they believe in the first place."

In the laboratory he has experimented with hypnosis, which he

thinks is over-rated. "There is nothing mysterious about it; and anyone can do it, but it takes practice." He has tried these experiments to test people's reflexes and responses.

On the side Al reads autobiographies and enjoys analyzing them. He also has an interest in reading and watching the opinions change about propaganda.

The courses related to this subject which he thinks helpful are pathology, social pathology, philosophy, and ethics. Today Al says that educational institutions build the degrees, not the practical work itself. "They teach more about facts than life."

He expects first to get a job, and after he gets married, go on to a university for graduate work. "The field is comparatively new, but much has already been accomplished." Al feels that for those who are good men there will be no trouble getting to the top. He believes that there is too much guess work and supposition, but with time this fault will be overcome and it will be more of a science than an art. Al wants to promote the idea that an individual is dynamic; and he cannot be judged by standards, but must be respected for his individuality.

Bot-E-Talk

Something's wrong. A woman was on the men's side of the infirmary. All the men have been asked to the German Club dance. Everyone's happy, probably because of vacation. But some people aren't happy; all they do is sit around and talk about right hill sided cows and up hill sided cows and the possible genetics of same. You figure it out.

Flu, flu, flu, ha-wheeze: Betty Hedrick trying to get out of her room, Dr. Bell holding hands with all the co-eds, flu foursomes for bridge, Peggy Elford coughing out the evening with Sheldon Orem-land, Harry Stinson calling Jan Freer offer to inquire after her health.

The crowd: Knox Ramsey cutting Ruth Ugarte, P. D. Reynolds looking cow-eyed at Marty Robinson, Al Appell dancing the fast ones with Libby Baynard, Sonny Davis spending all his time with Jean Myers.

They haunt the place—: Ernie Edwards at the Alpha Chi house, Tut Bartz and Mel Irwin at Chandler, Pete Moncure, at Barrett, John Hamilton and Casey Jones at Jefferson, Pete Quynn at Brown, Tom Campbell at Monroe, Frank Davis at the Pi Phi house, Greg

Mann at the Chi Omegas, Bob Bryant at the Phi Mu house, "Aub" Mason at the Gamma Phi house, Canoles at the Kappa house, Doc Holloway at the Theta house, and Jess Jackson at the Kappa Delta house.

A new angle: Mary Virginia Cline and Ann Hirsch blowing bubbles in the Sunken Gardens.

Share and share alike: Sharon McCloskey turning her date over to Joey Armstrong in the middle of the evening. Peggy Bubb willing a sailor to Willie Spewak, Willie willing the same sailor to Peggy Darby, Fran Moore and Dot Bait-sell sharing Bob Rodney, Eegie Grant and Mary Raney with Bob Piefke in the middle.

Freshmen at work: Jim Sawyer losing a Sovereign pin to Alice Johnson, Tuga Wilson and Jake Stevens dating until induction time, Gene Black playing the classics for Eleanor Abel.

At a glance: Betty Ellett repeatedly in the Chinese room of Barrett with a man named Bud, Helen Thomsen and Fran Butler burning cigarette holes in paper napkins, Marge Kellogg awarding silver-plated artichokes for any outstanding work beyond the line of duty. I can't begin to tell you—, Botty.

Trustees Plan New Projects

Projects for the coming year were the subject of the formal meeting of the Board of Trustees of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and the Board of Directors of the Williamsburg Restoration, Inc. At this meeting, held Saturday, December 1, these organizations reviewed plans for converting the Restoration from its wartime basis, and considered the possibilities of new construction projects during the coming year. One of the questions put to the board was that of the Williamsburg Inn, which will be completely rehabilitated and turned over for civilian use by February 21, 1946.

Members of these boards are: John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, chairman of trustees, New York, N. Y.; Kenneth Chorley, president, New York, N. Y.; Vernon M. Geddy, first vice-president, Williamsburg, Va.; Vanderbilt Webb, vice-president, New York, N. Y.; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Horace M. Albright, Arthur W. Packard, Charles O. Heydt, Laurence S. Rockefeller, Major Winthrop Rockefeller, New York, N. Y.; Senator Harry F. Byrd, Washington, D. C.; William G. Perry, Boston, Mass.; and George P. Coleman, Williamsburg, Va.

French Club Outlines Clothes Drive, Party

Officers of the French Club have planned a program for the Club's Christmas party, Gloria Iden, president, has announced. The party will be held, tonight at 7:45 p. m. in Brown living room. Refreshments will be served.

Representatives of the Club in the drive for clothes for France will make collections this week, according to the president, so that they may be shipped before the Christmas holidays.

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ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Knox Ramsey Receives All-Southern Nomination

Duke, Wake Forest Headliners Gain Three Places Each On Mythical Squad

Knox Ramsey, sophomore tackle sensation of William and Mary this year, has been chosen to represent the Indians on the Associated Press All-Southern Conference team that was picked last week by votes of coaches, athletic officials and sports writers.

The Duke Blue Devils and the Wake Forest Deacons each placed three men on the mythical team; Duke placed Kelly Mote, a senior from Hapeville, Ga., at left end; Ernie Knotts, senior from Albemarle,

N. C., at left guard and George Clark, senior from Wilson N. C., in the backfield. The Deacons also have two men on the line and one in the backfield, with Charlie Garrison, Morganton, N. C., senior, at right guard; Dave Harrison of Statesville, N. C., at right end, and Nick Sacrinty, a senior from Reidsville, N. C., in a backfield slot.

Virginia Military Institute was next in representation, with two men on the eleven.

Rounding out the team are Ralph Jenkins, a senior at Clemson from Newport, Tenn., at center, and Howard Turner, quarterback at North Carolina State. Turner was chosen captain of the team.

The Tribe fared much better on the second team, with three men voted on the squad. Co-captain Doc Holloway was named left guard, captain-elect Denver Mills was placed at left end, and Tommy Korczowski made a backfield position. Also on the team are Ted Hazelwood, left tackle from North Carolina; Dick Foreman, center from Wake Forest; Phil Ball, right guard from South Carolina; Ross Orr, right tackle from Virginia Tech, and Lum Edwards, right end from North Carolina State. In the backfield are Gordon Carver from Duke, Bob Thomason from VMI, and Rock Brinkley of Wake Forest.

Co-ed Swimmers Beat Norfolk Team

William and Mary's varsity swimming team won their initial start of the season with a 50 to 19 decision over the Norfolk division of William and Mary at Norfolk, December 4.

Capturing first place in every event and two second and third place berths as well, the Indian squad composed of Williams, Hubbell, Brigham, Oblender, Whittemore, Freer, Adams, and Allenbaugh, glided to an easy victory.

Marge Williams, back stroke, Jo Hubbell, breast stroke, and Francis Brigham, crawl, combined forces to win the 150 yard medley relay in 2:39.5 and William and Mary's 100 and 200 yard relay teams also were victorious.

Jane Oblender took the 100 yard swim with a time of 1:21.5 while Abie Johnson, Norfolk, and Ginny Whittemore, W-M, splashed home second and third respectively.

Clocked in 48.5 seconds, Brigham won the 50 yard breast stroke over Jo Hubbell; and Marge Williams scored in the 50 yard back stroke event with Whitesel, Norfolk, second and Allenbaugh, W-M, third.

Tribe Court Slate Lists Games With Fordham and King's Point

Ten Encounters Are Slated With Conference Opponents

By ED GRIFFIN

With only three lettermen to bolster a young and inexperienced squad, Coach Frosty Holt will be called upon to cope with a rugged schedule which includes such formidable opponents as Fordham, Wake Forest, and the King's Point Merchant Marines.

The complete slate, just released, lists 10 Southern Conference tilts out of 19 engagements. Two-game sets will be played with Wake Forest, Richmond, V. M. I., and George Washington, while single encounters are carded with Maryland and V. P. I. Ten of the contests will take place in Blow Gym.

'Mural Managers Name Star Squad

The managers of the intramural teams have drawn up an all-intramural team on which the best players have been awarded positions. The first team consists of Jere Bunting and Fred Holloway from O. D., Garfield Salyers and Frank Womack from Tyler A., Ennis Rees from the Old Infirmary Annex, and Al Appell from Taliaferro B. Bunting was unanimous choice for captain of the legendary six-man squad. Appell was the only returnee from last year's all-mural team. The reserves are Claiborne Andrews, Bill White, Greg Mann and Roy Sutton. Don Sudkamp, Ed Lewis, Gene Johnson, Bud Jones, Tom Campbell, Bill Bangel and "Sykie" Foussekis received honorable mention.

The final round of the free throw basketball tournament will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, December 11, 12, and 13. Thirty-two boys entered the contest and the following qualified for the final round: Moe Kish, John Trempus, John Pellack, "Dixie" Walker, George Duborg, "Punchy" May, and Knox Ramsey.

Intramural Head Kenneth Rawlinson disclosed that only four teams entered last year's basketball intramurals, while seven have entered this year which will make competition keener.

The competition will begin on December 11 and will continue after the Christmas vacation. The following teams have been officially entered by their respective managers: O. D. first floor, Greg Mann; O. D. second floor, John Kite; O. D. third floor, Wally Bolding; Taliaferro A and C, Pat Indence; Tyler A, John Trempus; Tyler B, "Punchy" May; Tyler Annex, Parish House and Day students, Dan Putman.

In January the Indians journey north to tangle with King's Point and Fordham on the 11 and 12, respectively. A victory over either of these top teams would be quite a feat for the Tribe.

Local service teams will furnish a share of the competition, with the Redmen taking on the Little Creek Amphibs, Camp Pickett, and the Richmond Army Air Base.

Coach Holt has the nucleus of a team in his three veterans, Stan Magdziak, Chet Mackiewicz, and Bill Pegram. Stan led the Indian scorers last season by a wide margin, racking up 227 points in 18 games. His best night was against Randolph-Macon when he poured in 8 field goals and 4 foul shots to total 20. He duplicated this performance in the Conference playoffs when the Tribe upset fourth-seeded Citadel before bowing to the Duke Blue Devils.

Chet garnered 154 points for his last season's efforts, many of which were gotten by virtue of his thrilling one-hand push shots from mid-court. Pegram, although not a regular starter, saw considerable action throughout the year and did very well for himself.

Coach Holt summed up his opinion of this season's candidates in this manner. "They are a willing, hard-working young bunch and I believe they will improve as they go." At the moment, however, the prospects are only fair and much more practice is needed before the squad will come close to being a smooth-working combine. One thing is certain; if his pupils have the ability, Holt will develop it. His teams have won the Smoky Mountain Conference race 4 times and have never finished lower than fourth over a period of 16 years.

Don Sudkamp, towering center from Illinois, is an almost certain starter, along with Mackiewicz and Magdziak. There will be a scramble for the other two positions.

(Continued on Page 6)

Squad Chooses Denver Mills Captain; Holloway Honored

Denver Mills, William and Mary's all-State end, was named captain of the 1946 football squad at a dinner given for the team by the Richmond alumni chapter. The banquet was held last Friday night at the Country Club of Virginia.

Mills, who also was chosen on the AP all-Southern second team, succeeds Doc Holloway. The Tribe's ace guard was presented with a gold watch from the Williamsburg alumni chapter.

Dr. Robert Wallace, in presenting the watch referred to Holloway as "a gallant soldier, leader and fine football player". Doc, like his successor, made all-State and was selected for the second all-Southern.

More than 200 persons attended the banquet, including the entire Indian coaching staff, Rube McCray, Eric Tipton, Frosty Holt, Marvin Bass, and Dick Gallagher.

McCray stated that, although the '46 grid schedule had not been completed, the Tri-Color squad would definitely meet Miami University in the Orange Bowl on Friday night, October 4. The complete slate will be released this week end at the annual Southern Conference meeting in Richmond.

Other speakers included Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, faculty chairman of the committee on athletics, who gave a resume of the 1945 season.



DENVER MILLS

SPORTS SPIEL

By TOMMY SMITH

One would think that the Civil War was still raging, the way the "big city" papers raved about seven out of eleven of the All-Southern Conference first teams being southerners. That's bating about .636, but what they didn't add was the percentage of Southerners on the various squads. If the preponderance of Southerners is as great as we think it to be, then .636 is rather, shall we say, lousy. But don't get me wrong, Doc, I'm from Virginia.

— WM —

All of which is not a personal knock against the southern athlete. We believe that there is no measurable difference in individual abilities between the Northerner and the Southerner. However, "yankees" usually have larger schools and following that, larger funds. Whereas the Southerners are content, generally speaking, with equipment about as modern as your Aunt Minnie's hoop skirt, Northerners have been able to keep up-to-date with their greater amounts of athletic funds. The South could certainly use a face-lifting in sports, whether it be federal grants-in-aid, private gifts, or state allocations. As Eager Wood might say, "On with the Confederacy." (The writer wishes to make clear that he is not responsible for any national issues that may evolve from this article. Thanking you, I remain sincerely, etc . . .)

— WM —

The athletic department and football squad served notice on Captain "Doc" Holloway that his time as a great William and Mary athlete had run out in a most appropriate way. They presented him with a beautiful gold watch, for which presentation we would like to congratulate the Doc heartily. Nice going, fella!

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 12	Camp Pickett, There.
Dec. 15	Richmond Air Base, Here.
Dec. 18	Camp Pickett, Here.
Dec. 19	George Washington, There.
Jan. 8	George Washington, Here.
Jan. 11	King's Point, There.
Jan. 12	Fordham, There.
Jan. 15	Wake Forest, Here.
Jan. 17	Little Creek, There.
Jan. 19	Richmond, There.
Feb. 2	Little Creek, Here.
Feb. 6	Wake Forest, There.
Feb. 9	Richmond, Here.
Feb. 12	Hampden - Sydney, Here.
Feb. 15	V. M. I. There.
Feb. 16	V. P. I. There.
Feb. 20	Maryland, Here.
Feb. 23	V. M. I. Here.
Feb. 25	Randolph - Macon, Here.

Indians Tackle Camp Pickett In Opening Clash Of Season

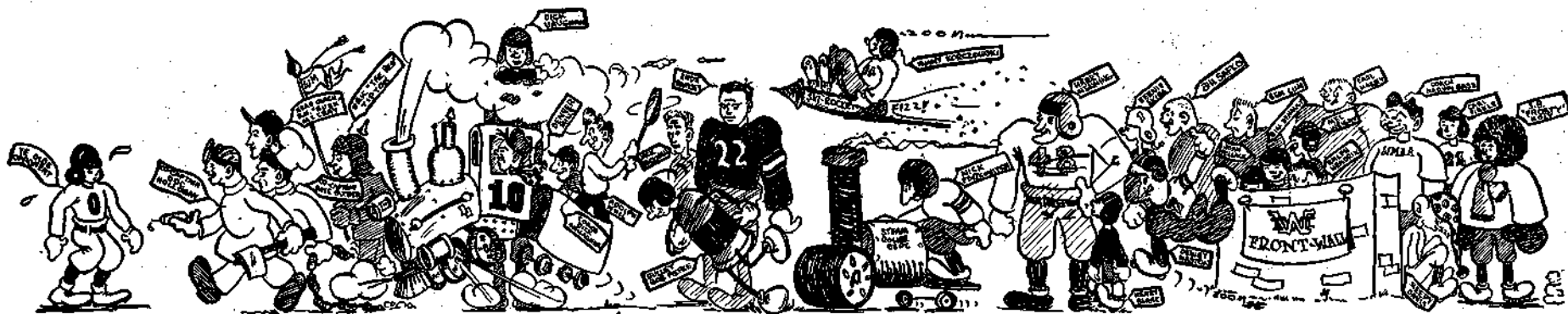
William and Mary's 1945-46 basketball squad, led by its newly-elected co-captains, Stan Magdziak and Chet Mackiewicz, has three contests on the schedule in its first week of play, opening the season tonight with an invasion of Camp Pickett. On Saturday night the Indians open their home season, playing host to the Richmond Air Base; and next Tuesday Pickett comes in for a return engagement.

Not much is known of the Pickett squad except that they are said to be fairly strong and took their opening game from Hampden-Sydney by a 53-39 count.

Since it is the first test for the Indians the odds ought to be about even. The opening lineup is uncertain but Magdziak, Mackiewicz, and Sudkamp will probably hold down three of the starting berths.

The struggle with the Air Base will undoubtedly be hard-fought, with Thunderbyrds trying to make up for last year's defeat. Going into the game as decided underdogs, with a four-game losing streak the Big Green five put up a terrific battle and managed to walk off with a 56-49 decision. Magdziak, Mackiewicz, and Tom Campbell combining to post a total of 43 points.

RUBE'S FIGHTING MEN



Crush Opponent

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By BETTY BORENSTEIN

Basketball is now taking the lime-light and once again an extensive varsity schedule is being planned. Coach Martha Barksdale and Manager Jackie Armor have been writing to various colleges in the endeavor to get some really good contests for the coed cagers to play. The schedule is by no means complete, but the skeleton of it shows that good things are in the making.

As things stand now, the Squaws will play several home games with Virginia schools. Besides these matches, they will probably make one in-state trip and jaunt up to Baltimore and Philadelphia again. It seems as though these two towns have captured the hearts of the girls, for one reason or another. Anyway, it sounds good and it's about time such things started popping.

Miss Barksdale is pleased with this year's prospects of the team.

One triumph is the return of so many of last year's varsity. Another hopeful point lies in the fact that the coeds have received the use of Blow gym. This means that they can develop stamina, which is the main thing they lacked last season.

With such a bright future, it does not seem unreasonable to suggest that the student body support the girls' varsity team a little. No one doubts that the boys' sports should and do take precedence; but surely a little of the enthusiasm might be saved for one hurrah for the Squaws. Now that the girls are playing other schools, the next step is giving them a little support.

Rule Changes Are Proposed

Several proposed rule changes, which would largely restore eligibility restrictions to the prewar standard, will be considered by Southern Conference members at their annual meeting in Richmond on Friday and Saturday.

The list of proposed changes was released by Colonel William Cuper, conference secretary. The two major amendments suggested would eliminate freshmen from varsity athletics after January 1, 1948, and end immediately the suspension of eligibility rules for members of the armed forces who are assigned as students to conference schools.

Another suggestion would do away with a special academic proficiency provision set up for the 1945 season. This act would restore the prewar provisions with one addition which was adopted in 1944, giving special consideration to academic deficiencies caused by

Don Sudkamp, Towering Center, Uses Height To Good Advantage

With basketball coming into the spotlight, there are new figures coming forth from the number of assorted men now attending William and Mary. One of these new faces is freshman Don Sudkamp.

Don hails from Illinois, Champaign-Urbana having produced this 6-foot 7-inch basketball play-

er. Sudkamp uses his height at center position on the new edition of the Big Green five.

Sudkamp, who rooms in Tyler A-104 with Sallie Sallyers and Frank Womack, played center on Champaign High School's varsity basketball squad for two years. They won the Big 12 Conference title in 1943, but failed to win the state championships, bowing in the finals.

Don's 200 pounds were useful on his high school's football team. He played two years on the varsity in that sport, and excelled at tackle. His height, incidentally, keeps him out of the army.

At William and Mary he is centering his attention on basketball. Graduating in 1943, he worked in the home town post office for two years, and then entered W & M in September. As yet his plans for concentration are not definite, though he might major in Chemistry.

Aside from basketball, "Sud" has no particular interests. Like everybody else in Williamsburg, however, he attends the movies regularly because there is nothing else to do.

AAUP Favors Founding Of United Nations School

"International Culture Collaboration" will be discussed at the next meeting of the American Association of University Professors, to be held on Friday, December 18, at 8:00 p. m. at the Brafferton Hall.

Speakers on this topic are Dr. W. Warner Moss, head of the government department, and George J. Oliver, head of the education department.

A resolution favoring the establishing of a great world university by the United Nations will be introduced, according to Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, president of the local AAUP chapter; if seconded, the resolution will be discussed further.

absence of athletes in the armed services.

There are two other important proposals. One would make permanent a recent ruling that a student with an honorable discharge may compete in athletics at a college other than the one at which he was enrolled before entering service. The second provides that students who have participated in conference competition prior to December 1, 1945, shall not be rendered ineligible by subsequent rule changes.

The authors of the proposed changes were not announced.

Tribe Slate Lists Ten Home Games

(Continued from Page 5)

tions and the performances of Dave Clark, Woody Kinnomon, Henry Blanc, and Jere Bunting seem to indicate that two of this quartet might get the starting call. Bunting, smallest man on the squad, makes up in agility what he lacks in size.

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Sunday December 16

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JOHNNY ANGEL

Signe Hasso Claire Trevor

Monday - Tuesday

December 17 - 18

ABBOTT and COSTELLO

IN HOLLYWOOD

Added Attraction

John Nesbitt's Passing Parade

Theta's Take Swim Honors

Kappa Alpha Theta, with a total of 43 points in the final swimming meet held December 4, won the intramural sorority crown. Barrett Hall had previously been crowned dormitory league winners and by special invitation swam in the finals although their participation had no bearing on the point standings of the sororities.

Francie Brigham, Theta, took first place in the 40-yard free style and racing back events and placed first in diving with 38.88 points while Harriet Irwin won the breast stroke in 40.3 seconds. Theta also scored in the 80-yard relay with Gamma Phi Beta trailing by 2.7 seconds.

In this meet Barrett's relay team of Oblender, Littlefield, Allenbaugh, and Freer established the time of 49.4 seconds in the 80-yard relay which is 7 seconds faster than any time recorded by other teams.

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Robert Alda (as George Gershwin) and Oscar Levant in one of the highest moments of "Rhapsody In Blue" which will play this Friday at the Williamsburg Theatre.

Holiday Extension Not A Precedent

At a special meeting of the General Co-operative Committee last week, it was decided to begin the Christmas holiday forty-eight hours earlier than as originally scheduled so as to enable the students to avoid a large part of the heavy military travel.

The granting of this extension of time rested entirely in the hands of Dr. James W. Miller, dean of faculty, but he preferred to discuss it with the General Co-operative Committee and accept their decision. Therefore it is to be known that this extension was the unanimous decision of this Committee and adopted officially by Dr. Miller.

Furthermore, it was determined by this Committee that one day shall be cut from each reading period prior to final exams each semester, thus making up these two days. The time must be accounted for and it seems best to shorten the reading periods than the spring recess.

This does not set a precedent! Dr. Miller and the General Co-operative Committee realize the emergency conditions that exist this year, but the allowance made is not to be judged as a precedent. The College calendar is organized approximately a year in advance, and to change dates at the last minute in the middle of the year, confuses the whole schedule. The action this year is purely that arising from emergency, not to be followed in the future.

Because this extension has been granted, the dean of faculty and the Committee request that students will not leave ahead of schedule nor fail to return on Friday, January 4, 1946. This is an unexpected favor and rates strict adherence to the calendar limitations at the least.

N. J. G.

Don Cossacks Thrill Capacity Audience

By LAURIE PRITCHARD

Playing to a capacity audience Friday night, the nationally acclaimed General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus lived up to its reputation of being one of the best contemporary singing companys. The usually unresponsive college audience liked them, in fact liked them so much that as the curtain closed the last time, Phi Beta Kappa Hall shook with the thunder of footsteps on the floor and rang with unsurpassed applause.

CHARM AUDIENCE

The smartly clad former Russian cavalry officers charmed their audience not only with their singing, but also with their witty antics and well-placed smiles and frowns. They exhibited a real feeling for the stage and an acute sense of enjoyment in presenting their program.

From the almost inaudible first note of Lvov's "Of Thy Mystical Supper" to the last roaring line of the dance, "Kozatchek", the one-time fighters of the Steppes kept their audience breathless with expectancy and charmed with the variety of their singing.

RELIGIOUS MUSIC

In the opening part of the program, the chorus presented religious music including "The Rosary" and "The Lord's Prayer". In these selections the singers showed their superb variety of voices which range from the lowest bass to the highest tenor. Director Kostrukoff seemed able to draw each note from the chorus with as much ease and assurance as an accomplished organist sounds the notes by tapping the keys. The great flexibility of the chorus was exhibited by their rapid changes of volume, tempo and tone.

The leading soloist, M. Dedovitch, thrilled his listeners as he sang with ease high tenor notes in "The Lord's Prayer" and in the "Nightingale". He carried several other short solos in later selections and was acclaimed by many to be the outstanding personality and singer of the chorus.


COSSACKS "WARM UP"

In the second and third parts of the program, the Don Cossacks seemed to "warm up", shaking off the cloak of reverence which was so pronounced in the opening selections. The comic "Song of the Flea", by Moussorgsky and the thundering "Song of the Plains", by Knipper seemed to arouse their Caucasian blood and they in turn transferred their excitement to the audience. As the climax to the second part, G. Soloduhin, executed the difficult dagger dance "Lezginka" and exhibited many intricate dance steps.

In response to special requests the chorus sang the ever-popular "Dark Eyes", "Volga Boatman", and "The Evening Bells". Another extra number, "Laughing Polka", a very rapid song which the chorus sang with many gestures, received such a large ovation that they repeated it.

NATIVE DANCERS

Throwing away all restraint in their last selection, the chorus dressed in their colorful red, white, and blue regimentals and their shiny black boots, sang, clapped, and danced the "Kozatchek". They seemed to enjoy themselves most in this role of native Cossack dancers and the audience shook with mirth and clapped with enthusiasm from its start to finish.



William & Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

CHRISTMAS CHORAL

Those of you who want a treat this Sunday night will find it profitable to be in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at eight o'clock in the evening. Carl Fehr, director of the choral groups, has prepared a concert which will equal, if not exceed, the brilliant pre-war Christmas festivals.

In the past, it was the practice of the music groups to present a program each year prior to the Xmas holidays. This year through Mr. Fehr's painstaking work, the campus will have the opportunity to hear a concert given by approximately 120 students (more or less, depending upon the flue epidemic).

Numbers which you are bound to enjoy are the "Ave Maria" as sung by the Girls' Chorus, "Holy Night" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" sung by the combined Choir, Girls' Chorus, and Men's Glee Club. The boys, outnumbered four to one by the girls, will also attempt a number . . . but you should enjoy the whole thing, anyhow. I'd like to be in the audience to hear it myself.

As a postscript, I might add that you should try to be on time, since the concert begins with a candle-light procession by the whole group, undoubtedly one of the high spots of the show.

NO FAVORS ASKED

As I was being served in the cafeteria line one breakfast this week, the girl behind the counter made the remark that she'd better give me a large helping or I'd write a column about it. The implication being, I suppose, that I never write about anything which doesn't affect me.

I write about anything . . . as you have probably noted. But in choosing my subjects, especially those in which I attack anything, I try to represent a viewpoint which is held not only by me, but by several or many others. An injustice to me I shrug off unless it is an injustice which is repeated time and time again to many others.

THEY'RE BIG BOYS NOW

One of the greatest fallacies in the misguided thinking of a great many American people is that the returning veteran needs "understanding" and "help" in his reconversion to civilian life. To all such silliness, the returning veteran has a few choice comments, the least of which is "nuts"!

Our military forces in the war were composed of ex-civilians . . . ours was a citizen army. Now, more and more, our population of young men is composed of ex-servicemen. These men, always civilian at heart, are once more living the kind of life they have always wanted, to live. They step back into civilian life in much the manner of a person waking from a bad dream.

What we need in the line of reconversion is a change in the thinking of those who believe every wearer of the ruptured eagle a "problem child". The boys returning to school after three and four years of service fit into the campus with a great deal less difficulty than the average freshman. They are men in every sense of the word, not babies.

THAT DEMON RUM

There is an old saying: If you can't drink like a man, don't drink at all. In other words, if you can't take a few drinks without making an ass of yourself, you'd be better off sober. It's only common sense.

There's nothing wrong with drinking . . . if there were, it wouldn't have gone on for so many centuries and become so widespread. The thing that makes it wrong in the eyes of many is the way in which it is done. There's no sense in trying to say how not to drink . . . people will always find new ways to do a thing wrong. But if you can see any sense in drinking to the point where your buddies have to carry you home, you not only hurt the school, but you make a damned fool of yourself. The same goes for those of you who get so noisy when tight that you draw all eyes to your condition . . . it's pointless.

Drinking can be done in a gentlemanly (and lady-like) manner. In fact, a great many people do it that way; but the few who can't be men about their drinking spoil it for the many.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The FLAT HAT this year is undeniably one of the best college papers I've ever seen. I know much of the credit goes to the staff, but even the best staff is lost without good leadership.

The paper is consistently newsy; the features are interesting without being sophomoric; and the editorials face facts. Furthermore, a spirit of liberality and freedom of expression seems to prevail throughout.

I'll be looking forward to seeing that "All-American" certificate you're earning!

Sincerely,
Marilyn Kaemmerle

Non-Fraternity Men Favor House System

By BUDDY CANOLES and HARRY STINSON

Last week a special meeting of the student body was called in order that the students could be informed of the fraternity situation as it now stands. We feel sure that those who did attend had many matters clarified for them. No longer will the student body have good reason to say that the students have been excluded in any consideration of the matter. We assume that those not present at the meeting have also gained some knowledge of the situation.

Our purpose is not to outline in detail the arguments that were presented by speakers Wednesday night. We should like however, to express our views, as the views of non-fraternity men.

As far back as we can remember college to us has always been associated with fraternities, and that some day in the future, when we entered college we would like to join a fraternity. The word fraternity was almost synonymous with fraternity house. Fraternity to us meant brotherhood and brotherhood meant living together in a house.

When we came to college our hopes were not realized, nor are they likely to be realized. But we believe that the idea of fraternity life and fraternity houses is still associated with college in the minds of those who wish some day to enter college. Certainly, the vote at the meeting showed that 351 out of 354 of the students now enrolled here want fraternities and sororities with houses.

What happens when one enters college? He, of course meets a lot of people. Before long he knows who he wants to associate with and which students will become his best friends. This is a natural process and it goes on in this college every day, and every college every day, fraternities or no fraternities. Would not these friendships mean more if there were formal organization binding these students together?


Such an organization would provide a better opportunity for these friendships to grow. Since it is natural that the student forms close friendships with some, is it not just as natural that he should want to live with these friends?

Apparently it is thought by many that fraternities without separate living establishments would eliminate the division of students into groups. These people think this is bad and is an undesirable element in college life. If this is bad then so are the laws of nature. Certainly it is a law of nature to band and live together. No regulation made, by the governor, the state of Virginia, or any other regulatory body can stand up against a law of nature. If those who make such rules believe that they are squelching a tendency toward cliques forming, we invite them to spend one week or even one day in a dormitory. Here they will see the men have become segregated into distinctive groups; those that have more things in common tend to associate together.

This sort of division we believe to be more unhealthy than living in fraternities, since it accentuates any and all types of barriers that may and do exist between students. We believe that by living in a fraternity house we should have come to have a finer appreciation of true friendship and would have found it easier to foster these friendships.

Why do we who do not belong to fraternities want to see fraternities with houses back on campus? Simply because we would like to have a full college life and to formulate more lasting friendships. We believe that by living in a fraternity house we would come nearer to realizing our vision of college.

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